TOO HOT FOR THEM

The Big Fair Attended by Very Small Crowds Yesterday.

ASCRIBED TO HEAT AND RAIN

Everything Passed Off Orderly. Brupp's Hig Gun Heady -- A Disesser on the Lake Averted.

WORLD'S PAIR GROUNDS, CRICAGO, June 4.- There was no great outpouring the wage working class or any other cises at the exposition today. The oping, thunder and rain, which came middle of the afternoon, account part for the decreased attendance. Hut compared with the mighty multi-tude of visitors last Sunday, the second open Sudday at the world's fair can be called a success, judged by the standard of popular approval and the presence of the men who hammer and saw and dig, and forgo the other six days of the week for whose benefit and ediffication in particular the gates of the fair are open.

The specious rafes, with their broad verundan the to e gardens in the foreign villages on the plaisance, and the res annuals within the park proper were its unity patronized all day, not so much on account of the storm, for the sky was even of rain clouds until 2 o'clock, and there was no necessity for people to seek shelter. In fact the storm was of short duration, although black clouds hung over the white city for the rest of the day, threatening at any time to give the polestrians a decirching. There was a tright spot on the Lorizon which had to effect of bringing a fair-sized crowd

State Buildings Closed.

The New Hogland state buildings, which closed to the public last Sunday, remained located today, cards on the dears accouncing the fact to the disappentment of violters. Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, North Dakota, Utan, Deinstare, Maryland and Virginia joined in the Sunday closing movement, and it is now to be a permanent matter with them if the gates of the fair remain open the next five months.

There is another feature of the Sun-day fair which calls forth complainings from the visitors. Many of the finest schibits in manufacturers and other departmental buildings were hidden from the view of visitors because the exhibi-tors or their agents in charge did not propose to work seven days in the week. the view of visitors because the exhibitors or their agents in charge did not propose to work seven days in the week. The coverings which protect the exhibits at night were not removed and all the visitors could see were hig ornamental booths and show cases disfigured with cannass, wood or iron sheeting. The exposition authorities have no right to remove the covering without the permission of the exhibitors, and no arrangement has yet been made for unveiling on Sunday. Not even a flag was to be seen on the buildings of the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to report the spread of the cholera spidemic at several ports. Four fresh two in Terette, between May 22 and June 1 there were fourteen cases and elevan deaths in Marseilles. The Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities the Spanish consuls in France continue to the French local authorities at several ports. Great Britain, Canada. New South Wales and India, and the doors were locked. Visitors were denied access to the great display of the United States government in the big doned building and the small adjuncts. Machinery hall was as silent as if was last Sunday. It was a dull day for the guide and catalogue sellers. Nearly all the visitors were Chirago people, and they did not have much use for printed matter to enlighten their minds as to the exposition because they knew where to go and sizet to see. Music appropriate to Sun-day was provided in the early part of the day by the Chicago band, stationed in the pavilor, between Machinery hall and Administration building. The Sousa band played afterwards in the ences were not large at any time, on account of the scarcity of seats and the musidy ground.

Brupp's Big Gun.

One of the special attractions was to be seen in Krupp's big pavilion, which will be formally opened tomorrow. Many people saw the handling and movement of the big guns just as in active service. except that there was no firing. The exhibition lasted half an hour each in the morning and afternoon. The great rule are mounted in coast defense tur-rula exactly as they would be for service.

Everybody who passed through the plansance stopped to strain their eyes neavenward to senthe intropid workmen removing the mass of scaffolding from the high unit sizy Ferris wheel and tightening the spokes preparatory to putting in the six great cars which will go round with the wheel on June 15 for the first time.

The official report of the department of admissions showed that 35000 tickets timi been sold at 3 o'clock, 3,000 being children at belf price. After that hour the gatekeepers and ticket sellers had an easy time as not more than 11,000 more people passed the turnstiles to see the electric illuminations in the evening. Several the neart people came in on the breaking souththe first chip of thumber (rightened those into hirning back without going in he see the fair.

Asserted a Disaster:

There was a shrow escape from a flightfut dissator on the lake this aftermean. Only the presence of mind of a few people averted the loss of many lives. The Musee, a small double decked propeller, in the service of the World's Fair Stramship company, left the Veridian areas of the control the Van Buren street pier down bonn for the White City with over 3.0 passongers, nearly its full espacity on board. About midway between the city and fackeon park the electric storm broke upon the small steamer. The wind blow sharply off shore currying the rain among the passengers, who were not protected by any awaings. To decupe from the rain the passengers on the pertaile rusted poil in a mass to the starboard colo Immediately the vossel lurelied and there was a brief panie. Wesser and children acresment, fearing that the beat word A few moi beaded men, aided by the captain and crew, should be the frightened numeropers to go back and get described with the rain rather than out described with the rain rather than get designed in the lake. There will a general response which averted the discussion. The front regular transf, the repvalue prote this community for alsons to the Marie and The Monte with its ext press Marrie and Jacobs with its the lake until the tony to fatal.

The Gold Medals Now Being Shot For

Curcaso, June 4.—The international Columbian prise shooting coatest began this afternoon at Sharpshooters' park. The contests were arranged to accommodate aportanen and shibitors attending the works's fair and the program is in charge of the Chicago Sharpshooters' association, which still hold the international Columbian shooting feetival during the three exposition months of June, July and August. The shooting days will be confined to each Sunday and Monday during these three months and at the end of the third month (August) enough consecutive days will be added to eachle every shouter present to finish his scores. The Sharpshooters association has expended \$10,000 for prize medals to be given to champions. All an tionalities are to be represented. About 1,000 persons were present at the first day's shooting. Among those who received the Columbian gold medals given to the participants hitting the buil's eye were: F. O. Young, San Francisco. Anton Reusch, Toledo, Ohio; J. F. Delehanty, Pittsburg; T. B. Clark, Elgin, Illinois, and a number of western marks men.

FOR SOCIAL PURITY.

The Chicago Convention Closes a Suc cessful Three Days' Bession.

CRICAGO, June 4.—With religious exercises and earnest address by three eminent women, the three days world's congress in the interest of the social purity movement was brought to a close this morning in the ball of Columbus at the art institute. A. M. Powell of New York opened the meeting with brief remarks on the work of the congress. Devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Anna Shaw, after which the Rev. Anna Gartin Spencer spoke on "The Anna Suaw, after which the Rev. Anna Gartin Spencer spoke on "The New Ideal of Motherhood." The meeting closed with addresses by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and Miss Susan B. Anthony and a benediction by the Rev. Dr. Lawrence.

GIGANTIC HOBBERY.

While the Czar is in Church the

Sr. Perressum, June 4.—It transpired yesterday that while the czar was in Moscow recently the church of the Chudov monastery within the Kremlin was plundered of a plate and money. The plate had just been used in the ceremonies attendant upon the reception of the czar, and had not yet been returned to the vaults where it is usually kept. The total lom is estimated at between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 rouples.

Petts Won the Foot Race

VIENNA, June 4.- The foot race Berlin to this city ended today when Petty and Elsasser, the most conspicuous competitors passed the first post. Petts, who came in first, is completely exhausted. Elsasser is in good condition. The rest of the walkers gave out on the way and retired from the race. Peitz's time from Berlin to this city was

BERLIN, June 4 -- A cart load of gun powder was exploded this afternoon on a street of Kim, Rhenish Prussia, by a spark from a pipe. Two men on the cart were, killed and thirteen other perthat they will not recover. Thirty houses were damaged by the explosion.

Mansin, June 4.- The company of revolutionists who made a demonstra-tion near Puents la Reino, Navarre, on Friday have been dispersed by military. Two revolutionists were killed and two others were wounded severely.

Pasis, June 4.—A dynamite cartridge was exploded to-day in a case in Alais, department of Gard. Two persons were severely injured. The contents of the cafe were shattered. The man who placed the cartridge has been arrested.

J. M. Hill to Retire.

New York, June 4 .- A dispatch the Sun from Chicago says: J. M. Hill announced last night that he had retired from the theatrical business. He has severed his connection with the Marie Tempest company and will retire to private life. Mr. Hill first came into prominence about ten years ago when he in troduced Margaret Mather to the public He was the discoverer of Denman Tompson and has brought out several other celebrities.

Southern Pacific Rates Naw Youx, June 4. The Herald this morrow will meet the reduced freight rates of the Canadian Pacific from New York to San Francisco. The reductions, however, are more serious than was sue pacted for they will cut under the rates of the Canadian road on all classes where the latter quotes rates of more than #1 a bundred pounds. The South ern Pacific cut is ten per cent under that of its rival.

Venezuela's Constitution. Naw Yors, June 4.—The Herald's correspondent at Caracas cables as follows: The constituent assembly has captured a draft of a new constitution for Venezuela. It authorizes General Crespo to continue at the head of the ional government until the presi dential election is held in the coming autumn to fill the unexpired term, and also declares him eligible, if elected to serve the constitutional term of four

Ours's Dead Hody Recovered.

Owana Neb. June 4. The twely of Bobset P. Oury, one of the down buried undermath fulling was a title Historick furniture store fire last night. was recovered this morning. He was suggested to be married next Wednesday to Muss Boltomen of this city. All the Morrae and James Couley, whose superior

SHE KISSED A BOY

Princess Eulalia Attracted by Blue-Eyed Youngster.

KISSES HIM IN SAVOY LOBBY

Sunday Spont to Attending Church Accepting a Fretty Souvenir and a Ride on the Hudson.

New York, June 4 .- The Infanta Eulalia passed Sunday entirely in accordance with her own desires, independent of any official program. She went to man in the forencon, received a committee from the Curculo Colon Cervantes

The princess entered her carriage at 11 o'clock and accompanied by the prince, the marchioness, the duke of Tamames, Commander Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donohue, the party drove to St. Francis Xavier church in West Six-teenth street and entered between two

teenth street and entered between two lines formed by two companies of St. Francis Xavier cadets. A private low mass was said in the chapel of the college, the very Rev. J. Campell, S. J., a provincial of the holy order, was celebrant. After returning to the Hotel Savoy the princess breakfasted and then at her request about twenty children, whom she had noticed about the halls of the hotel, were presented to her.

The princess received a committee from the Circule Colon Cervantes, the accept which gave the ball in her honor at Madison Square garden. Dr. Juan N. Navarre, the president of the society, presented her with a memorial of the ball in the shape of an album bound with white kild and lined with white kild and lined with white sild and lined with white sild. Within were eight pages of veltum, on the first of which was the coat of arms of the infanta, the medallion of of arms of the infanta, the medallion of the society and the American and Span-ish flags. The souvenir is engrossed and artistically embellished with hand painting and burnished gold. The prin-cess received it in person. She ex-pressed her pleasure in accepting such a pretty memento.

She Kines a Little Boy.

The delightful air outside tempted the princess out of doors for a last look at New York before her departure for Chicago. She chose an outing on the water, of which she is most fond, and at 2:50 'p. m. she started for her carriage on the arm of Commander Davis, who was in full uniform. She was followed by the prince, the duke and the marchioness. At the foot of the staircase in the Savoy, the princess made one of her delightful breaks in the ceremony of the occasion. She saw a bright eyed little boy of about 4 years old in the lobby of the hotel and, dropping the arm of Commander Davis, rushed over to the child, clasped it in her arms and kissed it, saying as she did so, "Oh, my beautiful child. You're just like my own little boy." Then the princess said to the members of the party, "Isn't he a pretty boy?"

Steamed Up the Hudson.

The father and mother of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, stepped forward and Commander Davis presented them. The princess shock hands with each of them and told them that the child reminded her of her own boy at home. Then the princess took the arm of Commander Davis, walked through the line of footmen and policemen, and entered her carriage. Lieutenant Commander Buckingham of the Dolphia, in civilian Buckingham of the Dolphin, in civilian clothes, rode with the marchioness. The party drove down Fifth avenue to Twenty-sixth street and to the East river, where the Dolphin was lying at anchor. The princess, at her own request was traveling incognito, and the usual naval ceremonies were omitted. No salute was fired and her standard was not raised on the Dolphin as usual. The handsome governher standard was not raised on the Dol-phin, as usual. The handsome govern-ment yacht got under way at 3.20 and steamed down the river, around New York bay and up the Hudson to Yonk-ers, and down again, landing the royal party at West Forty-second street at 5 colors. The arisoness remained in the o'clock. The princess remained in the hotel this afternoon. With her party she will leave by special train over the Pennsylvania road at 12:30 p. m. tomor-

DEFEATED BY BIGOTS.

row and go through to Chicago without stop except to change engines at neces-

Dr. Bolles Scores the Presbyterian Church for the Briggs Decision.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Dr. Edwin C. Boiles preached today on the Briggs trial at the Church of the Eternal Hope, (Universalist). The subject of his discourse was "How Heresy Trials Appear to a Liberal." He began by stating that he did not propose to abuse the presbyterian church for its action was logical, and from its point of view right. "The teeth of persecution have been drawn by time; in olden times Dr. Briggs might have seen his way to the scaffold or to the prison. The plain sense of the Westminster," he continued, seemed to candid people just as the presbytery had decided it. Yet Dr iriggs was perfectly right. "The only ouble was that Dr. Briggs was the right man in the wrong place. In the first place the whole matter may be regarded as a great waste of time, energy and enthusiasm. There is something better for the church to do than trying to settle points which will not be settled

and entering on a debate which is only wearying and endless.

It seems to me that such a heresy trial is a manufacture of intidels, and no one could have read the many sharp and able editorials of the last week without feeling that the presbyterian church has done much to alienate pub-lic sentiment from its respect toward christianity. The heresy trial may be looked upon hopefully as indicating the power of evolution of the world toward liberal ideas in religion. Dr. Briggs has tried to make the West minister confession stastic as if made of rubber; the assembly objected to this. But the expansive force of reason and common sense is cracking since it cannot stretch its uncircut spell.

"One thing is certain. It seems that there is more need than ever of a clear.

vigorous and devoid statement of the principles of the liberal character it must be made clear that the mes may em that religion is not processily a from from pre historic ages, nor a dangerous conspromise between one servation and programs. If quest to they are views of time and of the missing tracker.

religion and of human duty and destiny where faith is grounded on reason and where the lesson of God's starual love is the beginning and suding of church creed."

been a close student of this struggle," he said, "ever since Elliot fibepard erote that bitter attack colling upon the presbytery to aspel Dr. Briggs and abjuring people not to said their same to Union seminary. Dr. Briggs was defeated by a number of country bigots who have learned nothing of the advance of theology during the last quarter of a century. According to the presbyterian notion of the infallibility of the entire Bible they would revere as saints a lot of men who could not be classed even with the men of Tammany hall and Wall street."

BOOTH IS DYING.

The Illustrious Actor is Now Lying at

New York. June 5.—(1:30 a.m.)—Edwin Booth is lying at the Players' club in a very critical condition, and from what can be learned, his death is likely to occur at any moment. Yesterday he took a turn for the worse and when Dr. St. Clair Smith called on his patient at 5 o'clock last evening the tragedian had suffered so sharp a relapse that a bulletin was posted saying that Mr. Booth had gradually grown weaker during the past twenty-four hours, and that there was then very little hope of even a partial recovery. Dr. Smith left the club at 6 o'clock and returned soon after 11 o'clock. At 12:30 a bulletin was posted to the effect that there was no change in Mr. Booth's condition. No other information was weak-hasfed at the club when inquiry was made last night other than that Mr. Smith was still with Mr. Booth and would remain all night. night.

CRIMINAL ABORTION.

The Woman Dies Suddenly and the

Chatauqua, N. Y., June i.—The greatest sensation ever known at the Chautauqua assembly grounds occurred there has night. Mrs. O. C. Golton, a married woman, 35 years of age, went to the office of Dr. W. K. Elderkin, which was in the cottage of Mrs. Harwood. It was about 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harwood left the house on an errand. When she returned at about 8 o'clock she heard heavy breathing from the doctor's room. She went to the door and found no light and could get no replies to her inquiries. On going into the room she found the dead body of the woman on the lounge and the doctor was unconscious in a chair. A telephone message was immediately sent to Mayville for medical aid, but Elderkin was dead before it arrived. He left a written statement saying that he had performed a criminal operation upon Mrs. Golton which resulted in death from shock and heart failure. He felt that he could not endure the consequences and had administered a hypodermic dose of morphine. The husband of Mrs. Golton was absent in Gariand. Pa., where they formerly lived. Coroner Van Dusen was called this evening and had an autopsy performed, which proved the truth of the doctor's statemat; "regarding death. CHATAUQUA, N. Y., June 4. The great

BRIGGS HAS LOST NOTHING.

Dr. Millard Defends the Heretic in a

NEW YORK, June 4.- The Rev. Dr. Millard preached tonight at the Washington Square M. F. church on the recent suspension of Dr. Briggs. He said:
"Thursday, June 1, 1865, will long remain a marked day in the annals of American presbyterianism. On that day Charles A. Briggs was suspended from the office of minister in the presbyterian church. It is not contended that he was surprised by any of the court that tried him in scholarship, love of the holy Savior or Christian church. He simply held and taucht some opinions which were not in taught some opinions which were not in harmony with these held and urged by the majority of those who composed the court. For this he is under censure until he repents. Meanwhile he lost nothing in christian standing."

RENOUNCED ALLEGIANCE.

Dr. Ecob of Albany Retires From the

Presbyterian Church. ALBANY, N. Y., June 4.-The Rev. Dr. James Ecob of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, in his morning sermon today, renounced his allegiance to the presbyterian denomination because of the decision of the general assembly in the Briggs case. Dr. Ecob's church is one of the most influential in the city, and his construction is made up and his congregation is made up of the most intelligent men in the city After reviewing the action of the general assembly fund arraigning it for its bigotry, he said: "I leave the presbyterian church because it has taken on a garment that has lain buried in the grave for more two centuries. It smells of the earth and of death."

Puturity Stake Opened. INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, June 4.- The \$30,000 futurity stake has just been opened by the Independence Driving Park association for foals of 1833, to be trotted in 1816. Three payments amounting to \$25 are all that is neces-

eary to keep foal eligible until the night before the race, when \$250 allows him to start in the richest stake ever offered for trotters. Good Crops in Oklahoma Topeka, Kan., June 4 .- J. S. Platt, a Kansas farmer, returned yesterday from an extensive trip through Okiahoma. He says the crops in that territory will be larger than the people anticipated

the wheat being almost ready for the reaper and in splendid condition. A heavy corn crop will be raised.

Austrian Students Arrive. New York, June 4.-The Austrian training ship Frundsburg, which sailed from Philadelphia five days ago, arrived bere to day. She will remain here about twenty four days and the students will be taken in detachments to visit the

Two Boys Drowned.

Drs Moises, Iowa, June 1 - Two boys were do-wand here yesterday, one named William Lucas while bathing in Coon-river, and the other named Carter by falling into the Des Moinea river while Sinhing at the dam. Both bodies ween

schaffner the bulerds. Causano, June 1.- The impression. growing that the man who committed motodal by company from a rewbout test the lake Friday was Herman lichafter,

DEATH IN A FLAT

The Blackened Remains of Five Persons Are Found

IN THE ILL-FATED TENEMENT

Which Burned in New York Saturday Night-Four of Them Belong

New York, June 4.—Lying in an un-dertaker's establishment on East Twenty-eighth street are the five burned and blackened bodies of the persons who perished in the fire last night in the flat-house No. 138 East Forty-third street. With one exception the bodies are burned beyond recognition. The charred emains are those of William Bente, 25 rears of age; a stenographer; Louise Bente. 25 years of age, his wife; Elsie, 20 years of age, his sister, the or-ganist in the Sunday school of the Adams Memorial church on East Thirtieth street; Helen Wetmore Dietz, 7 years of age, a piece of Mrs. Bente, and

years of age, a niece of Mrs. Bente, and Henry Pugsley, 45 years of age, who occupied a hall room in the Bente flat. Mr. Pugsley was a house painter and leaves a widow and two children in Vineland, N. J. The funeral of the victims of the fire will be held Tuesday. Four of the persons who were killed on investigation, show that they were burned in their beds having been overcome by the suffocating smoke before they were awakened to realize their danger. Mr. and Mrs. Bente were in the bed in the sleeping room next to the back parlor.

Gave the Alarm.

Mrs. Charles Bjorkwall was the first to discover the danger. Shortly before 12 o'clock she opened a window of the bath room which looked into the air shaft on the fourth floor and was almost overcome by the smoke which poured in. She screamed "fire," and aroused the other members of the family. Her two sons 20 and 17 years of age, went down the main stairway carrying their fifteen-year-old sister. Mr. and Mrs. Bjorkwall, with Mrs. Boyston and her baby, who lived with them, were helped down the rear fire escape. The third floor was unoccupied. Mary and Kate Riley, who lived on the second floor, and Mrs. Dugan and her children on the first floor, escaped without much difficulty.

In the meantime an alarm had been sent out and when the firemen arrived they found the persons panic stricken and rushing from their homes in their night clothing from nearly all buildings in the row. Streams of water had scarcely begun to play on the flames before there was the report of a loud explosion from the Bente flat where most of the fire was. The gas which had accumulated in the kitchen from the gas stove exploded and completely enveloped the lop of the building in flames. Until after the fire had been extinguished it was thought that no one had perished. Then the firemen searched through the place and found the five dead bodies.

dead bodies.

The loss by the fire is about \$7,000. The building, as well as the entire row, of which it is a part, is owned by Cooper, Hewitt & Co.

DISTRESS IN ARKANSAS.

The Cyclone Sufferers are Asking

Memphis and Chicago for Aid. LITTLE ROCK, June 4. Great distress and suffering exist among the people of Hope, Ark., and victnity. The terrible cyclone of May 30 has left 6,000 persons homeless and in destitute circumstances. dayor Black of Hope, arrived here yes Mayor Black of Hope, arrived here yes-terday on a relief mission. He issued an address to the business men of St. Louis, Chicago, Little Rock and Mem-phis asking for aid. It is signed by all the merchants of Hope. A mass meet-ing was held here to-day to raise funds. The mayor says: "The public has no idea of the storm and its results. It extended over a territory of seventy five to ninety miles in length and from fifteen to twenty in breadth, in many sections destroying houses, fences and crippling many people. As far as known three were killed and about twenty injured.

MAY LEAD TO WAR.

Trouble Between Chicago Drainage

Canal Contractors and Their Men. CHICAGO, June 4.-Trouble with the strikers along the drainage canal is likely to occur tomorrow if the an-nounced intention of the contractors to put new men to work under protection of the militia, if necessary, is carried out. The strikers have arranged to as semble at 9 o'clock and march through all the camps where men are now work-ing and urge or force them to quit. They declare they will resist any at-tempt on the part of the contractors to resume work with new men, and the latter will call on the sheriff for protection if there is any interference by the

TROUBLE AT CRIPPLE CREEK A Race War Threatened and Italians Notified to Emigrate.

CEIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 4-This camp is now threatened with a racewar. The Michigan Pipe company's agent at Denver shipped in a carload of Italians today to work upon a new reservoir that the company is constructing. There is a camp law against the employment of Chinese and Italians, and the foreigners were no sooner unloaded than a de tion of 100 men waited on them and de manded in no uncertain tones that they is ave the camp. It is understood they will leave in the morning. If they don't there is sure to be treathe as they will not be permitted to aurk here.

IT WAS THE CORSICAN

Little Doubt That She Was the Corsica . Ill-Fated Victim.

DETROIT Mich. June 4. There now remains but little doubt that the schooner sunk by the collision with the steamer Corsica in Lake Huron early Friday morning was the Corsican of this city. The Solkirk, which towed up to Fort Huron with the Corsican Thursday, passed the Straus of Macking at 5.20 p. to Saturday. The Solkirk is a half p to featuriday. The Soldiers is a was in the aboutern many fluring the much more that than the Coraican, and the fact of her reaching the straits in her encounter with the Remander. He about of the latter would inform that the execution of the company with several that the several was probably the id-fated was memories, and had just finished the

five men, but their names are not known here.

THIRTY ARE DEAD.

Eagus Pass, Texas, June 4.—The Fuents could mines, the acuse of the latifice, prescrited an appalling special when the reporter arrived there the morning. A large number of women and children were gathered about the mouth of the still drift, measurement of the

PROOF AGAINST BULLETS

Arrest of a Man Wounded in Back,

Archison, Ka., June 4.—Deputy Sher-iffs Smith and Donnellson arrested George W. Davis about midnight Fri-day for the theft of two griss some George W. Davis about midnight Fri-day for the theft of two grips some months ago. Davis, who is a stranger is in a bad condition; he has four bullet wounds on his person, any one of which would have killed an ordinary person. He had been shot through the back and lungs, through the aboulder, through the thigh and through the face. He had been drinking, and when saked how he came by his wounds, said he was in the fallon light at Coffeyville. It is be heved by the officers that they have cap-tured the missing participant in the famous Palfon raid at Coffeyville last tured the missing participant in the famous Dalton raid at Coffeyville last card received shortly after the fatal raid.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 4.—A gentleman stopped to look at the display of jewelry in Comstock's show window, and as he gazed into the window he saw a large rat come from under the framework and carry off a piece of jewelry. The rat went straight to the diamond ring truy and took one of the largest rings an i disappeared. A moment later he appeared again and dragged a watch and chain into a hole in the framework. The gentleman entered and told the jeweler that a thief was in the window and that he had better look after his stock. Going to the window, Comstock discovered that several of the most valuable pieces of jewelry and two watches were missing. The gentleman then told him what had occurred, the framework was taken out and the rat traced to his nest. There they found a diamond ring valued at \$100, another ring worth \$25, a gentleman's watch, a ladies gold watch and a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses.

The Carnegie Land and Iron Companies Go Under.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 4.-Yester day the Carnegie Land company and the Carnegie Iron company made an assignment to J. W. Curis. The liabilities due largely to eastern and northern parties, are placed at \$125,000, and the assets consisting of a new blast furnace, hotel, lands and town lots and notes are estimated at \$600,000. J. T. Wilder, the president, has just returned from the east, where he had been to float bonds to the amount of \$100,000, but parties to the amount of \$100,000, but parties who had promised to take them, found themselves utterly unable to do so now on account of the prevailing stringency and there was nothing left to do, but assign. It is confidently expected by the stockholders, most of whom are large eastern capitalists, that the matter will be straightened out by the middle of October and the company taken out of the assignee's hands.

WEEKS DEFALCATIONS.

It Is Now Believed the Total Will Reach \$1,000,000.

New York, June 4. The Sun says: Lawyer Gherardi Davis of No. 44 Pine Fish, who has obtained an attachment against the property of Francis H. Weeks, the missing New York lawyer. in an action to recover &K.(XX), which she says he converted. Mrs. Fish made an affidavit on Friday that Henry W. De Forrest of No. 62 William street, Weeks' tomer law partner, received a letter or May 12 in Weeks' handwriting without a date and bearing a Cuban postmark. Lawyer De Forrest said year terdsy that it was true that he had re-ceived such a letter. He said that it re-ferred only to business pertaining to law cases in which Weeks and he had been interested. It is not unlikely that been interested. It is not unlikely that when a final reckening is had it will be found that Weeks' defalcations amount considerably over \$1,000,000.

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE.

Four Persons Known to Have Been Killed in One County. Housres, Texas, June 4. Spanish

Camp, Wharton county, about twenty five miles from the railroad, was struck by a terrific cyclone on Friday night. A number of houses were unroofed and destroyed. Jush Wilkins' house was blown down, and two of his children killed. For three miles square everything is a wreck and ruin, timbers of thing is a wreck and ruin. Innote the houses, feners and trees being strewn promisecuously about. Three miles from town Kos. Diga Simmons was killed, and Wash Jenkins, a negro over 100 years old, was caught beneath the 100 years old, was caught beneath the runs of his cabin and crushed to death. All the residences and outhouses on the Montgomery plantation were cilled. On to C. Dunkin's farm the houses were unrected and two families of tenants budly minred, two fatally,

New York, June & Henry Vedder of Jersey City, while in attendance sipon the courrises of his niece last night, dropped to the floor dead. Mr. Vender boat as or other schemor is now torse and "The titue and the Gray," when he

DIED FOR HER NIECE

Heroic Sacrifice Made by Lettie

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Dingemans of Detroit.

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Are Surept to Breath.

DETROIT, Mich. June 4. Lottie Din Devnoir, Mich., June 4.—Lettie Dinge-mans, aged 13, and her little 5 year-eld niece, Clara [Wagner, were drowned in the river Rogue this afternoon. The younger child while walking along the river bank fell in and her companion plunged in to rescue her, but both were overcome by the rapid current. Mr. Wagner, the father of one of the vic-tima, discovered the next of the childesperate effort to save them, he had

to give up in order to save his own life. TO DISCUSS CHOLERA.

State Health Conference to He Held at Ann Arbur.

Lansing, Mich., June 4.—Prof. Victor C. Vaughu of Ann Arbor, Prof. Delos Fall of Albion and Dr. Mason W. Gray of Pontine constitute the committee of the state board of health, which has charge of the arrangements for the conference of the health officers of the state, to be held at Ann Arbor, June 15 and 16, under the avenions of the state. state, to be held at Ann Arior, June 15 and 16, under the auspices of the state board for the purpose of discussing Asiatic cholera and its prevention. The following topics will receive especial attention. The cholera germ and its detection, the chemical poisons of the cholera germ, the disinfection of cholera stools, what is the national government doing to prevent the introduction and spread of cholera? what is the state of Michigan doing? what are the neighboring states and provinces doing? what preliminary work should be done by cities and violages? what should the local health officer do on the occurrence of a case of suspected cholera? the present sanitary condition of the chief cities of the state.

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Each local board of health in the state is urged to send a delegate to the conference which will convene in University hall at 2 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, June 15, and will continue its labors until Friday evening. During the sessions the hygienic laboratory and its work will be inspected. Professor Vaughn expects that the following persons will be present and read papers. Dr. Byrnes, Toronto; Dr. Reilly, Chicago; Dr. Probat, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Metcalf, Indianapolis; Dr. Baker and Frank Wells, Lansing; Dr. Duffield, Detroit; Dr. Graves, Pontiac; Professor Fall, Albion, and Dr. Wingate, Milwaukee.

INGHAM COUNTY BANK

a Plan for Re-opening. LANSING, Mich., June 4. The stock holders of the lugham County Savin bank, which closed its doors five weeks ago and has since been in the hands of the bank commissioner, have agreed upon a plan which will enable them to reopen in the course of ten days. Additional stock to the amount of \$50,000 has been subscribed and the proposition of the present stockholders is to idemnify the new subscribers by pledging their holding, the surplus of \$54,000 and their statutory liability, before the new stockholders will be liable to assessment for losses. Bank Commissioner Sherwood approves the plans.

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lonts, Mich., June 4 - At the annual meeting of the louis Sunday School as sociation last week it was de ided to hold a grand Sunday school rally this year at Ionia on the coming Fourth of July. This raily is similar to those which have been held in the city of Brooklyn for years with success, and at Jackson and Howell last year, idea is to have every Sunday or scholar in the county present, if possible, at Ionia on that day, to have a parade, and enjoy a basket picule at the fair grounds, together with speeches and

PORT HURON, Mich., June 4. - Collector Crocker, late yesterday afternoon ap-pointed William Springer as special deputy collector vice Frank Millis. He was at mice sworn into the service. The office of cashier the next of importance, was offered to D. J. Gueriu, who was an active candidate for the postoffice, and after consideration of the matter he has concluded to accept the position. This will leave John Morray, editor of the Sunday Herald, without any opposition

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Saginaw June i. The total amount subscribed for the fire sufferers reaches the sum of \$16,517,50, nearly all of which has been expended. Aside from the above amount, about \$1,500 worth of clothing, furniture, bedding, etc., has been contributed through the efforts of the ladic of the various churches. People of the burst district are nearly all settled in other homes, or staying with friends and relatives until their dominities are ready for them.

To Enforce Sunday Clem To Enforce Sanday Cleming.

Saginaw, Mich. June 1.—Mayor Linton has issued a place in the shape of a
letter to the police commissioners by
name, ordering the police board to enforce the state liquor law relative to
Sunday closing. The letter was short,
concise and to the point and comfirmed
the verbal instructions given by him te
Commissioner Buckhout, president a
the board.

Stanton Local Stanton is left with only one botel, Z. E. Briggs, of the Bailey bouse, having bought out the lease and good will of George Brown of the Central house. The past air months have fully demonstrated the fact that two botels can make no memory in this place. There is not business enough.

Lawrence, June 4.—Core Rich will look into the Soilivan lynching case at Corum in He has estimated Shoriff Jacobs and Prosecuting Attorney Watson to a pear before him Monday and tell wh they know about the matter.

Louisen, June 4. The officer of the Western Mail newspaper in Cardiff burned today.